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The Montana Kaimin, April 23, 1918

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK

DL. XVII.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1918.

NO. 55

WILL BUILD NEW STANDS FOR MEET OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Teachers to Be Constructed in Time for Interscholastic Contest in May

REPLACE OLD STRUCTURE

Final Arrangements Made for Track and Field Classic

New bleachers facing the athletic field are to be constructed to replace the old stands east of the gymnasium. They are to be ready for the interscholastic meet, May 7-11. The bleachers at the east side of the gymnasium have been condemned. Charles F. Farmer, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and will be taken down. The new bleachers to be erected in their place will have an increased space beneath in which to store gymnasium material. The new structure will resemble the bleachers at the forestry building. There is some difficulty in obtaining material of the right dimensions for the structure for the reason that the government has commandeered certain kinds of timber, but a substitute can be obtained at a slightly increased cost. The estimate of the cost for the work is \$525, and the work will done by the local contracting firm Lynn & Ambrose.

UNCLE SAM IMPERSONATES UNCLE SAM IN ADDRESS

George H. Greenwood by Characterization Brings Thrift Facts to Audience

George H. Greenwood, University graduate of the 1904 class and assistant cashier of the Old National Bank, Spokane, gave an address before the Spokane Ad club recently in which he impersonated Uncle Sam in the interests of the Thrift and Liberty bond campaigns. The address created such an impression that the Ad club proposes to have it published in booklet form. He spoke at length on what thrift means in winning the war, pointing out the ruinous effects of waste and indifference.

"I know that you sometimes draw my pictures of me," Mr. Greenwood said, impersonating Uncle Sam, "and I lie at me and my costume as being grotesque and eccentric. Well, perhaps I am. But if I am grotesque and eccentric, it is by reason of your grossness and eccentricities. For I am you. I am the sum total of all of you, your virtues and your vices. I am strong only as you are strong; my weakness is my weakness; your hopes and aspirations are mine. And conversely, my problems are yours to solve; my triumphs are your triumphs; and my defeats, if they come, are yours to endure. My existence is in your hands. My life fight now depends on whether you think I am worth fighting and sacrificing for. For, my friends, we are in a serious situation. Imagine a village in which an armed bully is running loose, terrorizing some of the inhabitants, burning a house here and there, stealing and shooting to his heart's content. What must happen? Why, the decent citizens of the community must unite to suppress him and prevent his doing it again. That is just what we must do as a nation.

"When we go into war we stake all" (Continued on Page Three.)

MONTANA TO OBSERVE HALF HOLIDAY FRIDAY

Liberty day, Friday, April 26, will be celebrated at the University by a half holiday.

Instruction will cease for the day at noon. The University cadets and students, as well as town people and various organizations will take part in the patriotic demonstrations on the day which President Wilson has proclaimed a national holiday to aid the celebration by which it is hoped to boost sales of Liberty bonds.

SPELL OF THE YUKON HIS LECTURE SUBJECT

Lee R. Dice, Former Fur Warden in Interior of Alaska, Will Show Slides

"The Spell of the Yukon," is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given at convocation Thursday at 11:30 o'clock, by Lee R. Dice, assistant professor of biology. For more than a year Mr. Dice was deputy fur warden in the employment of the federal bureau of fisheries in the Yukon and Kuskokwim country, Alaska. This is in the interior of Alaska, a region noted for picturesqueness. Mr. Dice was within 60 miles of Mt. McKinley, which towers 20,000 feet above sea level, the highest peak on the continent north of the Mexican line.

Mr. Dice has many slides showing the game life of the Yukon region and the scenery.

M'CORMICK TO GIVE PRACTICAL LECTURES

Cadet Commandant Will Devote Time of Formation Drills to Talks Every Thursday.

Captain W. J. McCormick, cadet commandant, will devote Thursday evening each week to practical military lectures. The purpose of the lectures is to give the cadets a knowledge of the work which cannot be given in the university course, according to Captain McCormick. This lecture period will also explain the purposes and application of the work as taught on the campus.

The periods on Thursday will take the place of the formation drills. Military mapping, battle formations and other subjects of actual warfare will be discussed. Students will be permitted to ask questions on any phase of the talks. Anyone may attend the lectures which last from 4:30 to 5 o'clock.

DONOHUE NOW SERGEANT MAJOR IN A. E. F. FORCES

Highest Non-commissioned Ranking Given Former University Law Student.

Mort J. Donohue, a former law student of the University, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant major in the war risk section of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. This is the highest non-commissioned office in the army.

Mr. Donohue, after being rejected on several occasions, was finally admitted as a private in the war risk section of the service.

BAND PRACTICES

The University band had its first practice Wednesday evening in the gym. Eight members were present. The band is planning to play for the interscholastic track meet.

LAW SCHOOL GIRLS PRESENT SERVICE FLAG OF 59 STARS

Women Bestow Emblem in Honor of Former Law Students Now in Allied Armies

GOLD STAR FOR BRENNEN

Miss Garrigus Proffers and George Lester, Jr. Receives Symbol

"We ask you when you have entered the service to notify some one of the women of the law school that we may place a star for you upon this service flag, which now is a symbol of 59 loyal Americans"—and at this point in Frances Garrigus' address of presentation of the law school service flag Friday evening in the law school, Helen Fredericks drew back the curtain and the flag with its 59 stars—one of them gold, for Lester Luke Brennen, was displayed.

The program of presentation was opened by a vocal solo by Mrs. Walter Pope, "The Year's at the Spring." Next, President Sisson addressed those who were present, Missoula attorneys and their wives, the parents of the law students in the service, whose homes are in Missoula, and a few other guests, on the value of law during the present war crisis.

"We are called together tonight to honor in our own simple way those boys who have at one time or another attended this law school and who have now answered our country's call," said Miss Garrigus in the presentation address.

"We know that those who are not still waiting for the summons to 'cross over' are 'somewhere in France'—in some trench with mice and rats as pets or pests—behind or in the fighting line 'somewhere' where the big guns constantly shake the earth and mow down men and buildings as a scythe mows down blades of grass.

"We realize from this, though we do not need such pictures for our deduction, that those former law students are willing to suffer, give their blood, and if it is necessary their lives for their country—your country—our country—to insure the future safety of each one of us here.

"So I hope to emphasize that whatever we do tonight to honor those boys, it can have no comparison whatever to the offer that they made their country when they took the oath of allegiance on entering into its service. And to you law boys here present, whom we consider ourselves fortunate in having with us for a while longer, we want to say that you have had a better opportunity than some of those who have already gone—some of you have been near to the close of your law course—you have seen that there will be two battles, for your future and for the future of us all—you have carried a double burden—but when July comes, some of you will be not only ready to swear allegiance to Uncle Sam's army, but you will be prepared for those reconstruction days after the war, when you will all come home and probably find affairs less orderly than when you left. We know that you have been anxious to go for some time. We cannot blame you for your restlessness because there is not a true American who is not anxious to go 'over there.' They tell us that 'feme covert' are given positions as 'hello girls' and the like in the American ranks in France. Some of us law girls have been guessing how

GERMAN INSTRUCTION CEASES BY DEFENSE COUNCIL'S ORDER

Classes Stop at 12:30 Today; Provision Will Be Made So That Students in Dropped Courses May Receive Credits.

Instruction in German ceased at the State University at 12:30 today, in response to instructions to President Sisson from the State Council of Defense. Monday the council ordered that the use of the German language in public and private schools should cease in the state, according to a report in this morning's papers. It was also decreed that German books and histories must be thrown out of public and private school libraries.

There are 230 books in the University library in the German language that will probably be affected by the order of the State Council of Defense, according to Miss Gertrude Buckhous, librarian.

Arrangements will be made by the president and those faculty members concerned so that this change will not involve a loss of credits on the part

of University students taking German.

There are 68 registrations in the various courses in German. Students taking courses in intermediate, advanced, elementary and Faust, it is reported, will be offered courses in French, English or other literature to finish out the quarter. Those enrolled in survey of German literature, scientific German and Goethe will be given one-half credit for the quarter, but the loss of credit on that ground will not prevent a student from graduating in June.

The record of the German classes and the number of students in each is as follows:

Dr. Luskys—Intermediate German, 31 students; advanced German, 7 students; survey of German literature, 11 students; scientific German, 3 students.

Mrs. Jameson, elementary German, 8 students; Faust, 7 students; Goethe, 1 student.

OWEN TO GIVE ADDRESS BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

Famous Scholar of Oriental Literature to Deliver Sermon

Dr. Herbert Henry Gowen, professor of Oriental languages and literature at the University of Washington, will deliver the baccalaureate address for the graduating class on June 9, the prelude to the commencement exercises.

Mr. Gowen is noted for his unusual scholarship and prior to his becoming a member of the faculty at Washington university, was pastor of the Trinity Parish house of Seattle. He is president of the standing committee of the diocese of Olympia and of the Federation of Oriental Missions. He is in charge of the Japanese missions of Seattle and is lecturer on oriental history in the University of Washington. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London and a member of the Royal Society of Arts, and president of the Washington State Philological society. He has studied and lectured extensively on the literature of the orient. Among Mr. Gowen's works are included Paradise of the Pacific, The Kingdom of Man, Pioneer Work in British Columbia, Hawaiian Idylls of Love and Death, The Day of His Coming, Meditations on the Seven Last Words, and Stella Duce. He has written an outline history of China, which is used as a textbook in colleges.

NO NEW GLASS CASES

"There have been no new developments in the analysis of flour supposed to contain glass," said W. G. Bateman, assistant professor of chemistry. Mr. Bateman added that the presence of glass in several samples of flour, was due, undoubtedly, to accident. Glass is used so extensively in daily life that it would be very easy for broken bits to get into food products. Glass is found in food in peace times, but not as much prominence is given to it then.

PLEDGE

Delta Rho fraternity announces the pledging of Clarence Carlson of Rockford, Ill.

SWARTHOUT ADVANCED TO CAPTAIN'S RANK

William N. Swarthout, formerly commandant of University cadets, and instructor in military science and physical education for men, has received a commission in the army in France as captain. He resigned his position at the University in December of last year and was commissioned in the regular army as first lieutenant and assigned for immediate service in France. He is staff officer of the Twenty-first division and has been billeting troops in a number of the seaport towns in France.

STUDENTS WILL DECIDE ON SWEATER AMENDMENT

Members of the A. S. U. M. Will Vote for or Against Proposal Thursday Morning

The sweater amendment to the A. S. U. M. constitution will be voted on Thursday morning between the hours of 9 and 12:30. The question has narrowed down until now it is up to the voters to decide one way or the other, whether they will continue giving sweaters to members of the athletic teams or whether they will abolish the practice altogether.

Last spring the students voted to continue giving sweaters to the athletes. Scarcity of wool and the increase in price of more than 300 per cent are the main reasons why it is desired to abolish the practice of giving sweaters.

MISS GITTINGS TO DO WAR WORK AT REED

Will Instruct in Red Cross Methods and Study Reconstruction Problems.

Ina E. Gittings, director of physical education for women, expects to attend Reed College, Portland, Ore., this summer. She will instruct in Red Cross work and study for the reconstruction work after the war. The graduates of the college will either be employed in hospitals in the United States or will be sent to France for hospital work there.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1918.

PIG-KNITTERS OR PATRIOTS?

Pig-knitters! This sobriquet applied to woman knitters who make say—often useless—sweaters for themselves, expresses the utmost scorn for the slackers of knittingdom. And yet, we buy sweaters which contain far more yarn than is in half a dozen little yellow or blue or purple sweaters and give them to the men of the University in recognition of their ability as athletes. Nine times out of ten, the men themselves do not wear the sweaters, but immediately give them to that co-ed at the time in highest favor—or put them nonchalantly down in the bottom of the trunk with other “junk”—relics of college days.”

The women all over our country are knitting day in and day out, to supply sweaters to keep their “boys over there” warm—and the yarn in one football sweater would make two regulation Red Cross sweaters for our boys who do need them—for the boys who are standing by the hour in the soaking rain and the cold driving winds. If the girls who knit a little bright-colored sweater, after having sent three or four khaki ones away, are branded with the term “slackers,” the entire student body which countenances the buying of dozens of useless men’s sweaters each year, is in the same class with the men and the women who spend their money on useless luxuries, and let the suffering of the present-day world pass by, unnoticed.

The present proposed amendment to the constitution of the A. S. U. M., which favors doing away with the giving of sweaters during the war, shows, indeed, the spirit of true patriotism—worthy of thinking men and women such as college students should be.

—G. VAN C.

THE UNIVERSITY AND YOU

Cities are not made of rows of houses nor colleges of buildings grouped on a campus. In both we must look for something beneath the surface, the spirit that enlivens and motivates the mass, making it a separate entity, a person, with all the feelings of a human being.

As people grow in importance and size, they often lose the attributes that make for a feeling of friendliness and helpfulness. And so it is with colleges.

The University has not lost that feeling, for all signs it is distinctively a university of friendliness and helpfulness. Not too large for each student is recognized as an individual, it is still big enough to possess adequate equipment and a faculty of the highest type. Its aim is to train Montana men and women for the work that they are to do in the environment that will surround them when they begin to put in practice in this state the training that the University has given them.

College training is a preparedness for life and the state of Montana in

these days of war, with its tremendous demands, is looking for men so prepared, as leaders of the commonwealth, fitted to deal with problems, distinctively of Montana. This task of fitting for leadership is one that belongs to the University.

The University has by no means reached the summit of its ambition in the way of buildings and equipment, but it includes in its personnel of its faculty, some of the ablest men in the country.

Here the student is more than a number, whose corresponding name is known to the professor only when a delinquency or other like circumstance makes it necessary for a personal interview, which is not intended to strengthen the teacher-pupil relationship to any marked degree. It is this friendly spirit of interest here so prevalent, this better understanding of wants and needs, of weaknesses and strength that makes for an efficiency that no laboratories or imposing buildings could supply.

Montana offers numberless opportunities in vocational study that are found nowhere else. (Especially is this true in the work in education, forestry, law, education and journalism. These schools, besides furnishing practice-work prepare especially for work in this state and are in close touch with opportunities for employment.

The name of the college, attached to the degree you are privileged to wear is having less and less significance as time goes on. Not where are you from but what can you do, is the question propounded college graduates today. That you will learn to do that thing well is the purpose of the existence of the University.

—M. E. G.

SOCIETY

The members of the Art league enjoyed an automobile trip up the Bitter Root valley to Medicine Springs last Sunday. While there, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Helvik, parents of Jeannette Helvik, a member of the Art league.

Herman C. McGregor, '08, of Salt Lake City, was in town Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold High, South Fourth street east.

Marion Newman spent the week-end at her home in Florence.

Ruth Kleinoeder motored home for the week-end. Helen Little and Florence Herrington accompanied her to their homes in the Bitter Root.

The B. H. B. service flag dance, which was held Saturday evening in the gymnasium to raise money to pay for the flag which the organization presented Aber day, was one of the most successful functions of the year, socially and financially. The gymnasium was decorated with numerous American flags and green boughs. The service flag hung at one end of the hall and a large “M” banner at the other end.

President and Mrs. Edward O. Sisson and Captain and Mrs. W. J. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Orbeck and Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson were the patrons and patronesses of the dance.

The members of the Delta Rho fraternity entertained a number of University co-eds at a hiking party Sunday. The party left town Sunday morning at 9:30 and hiked seven miles up the Rattlesnake to the cabin where the Delta Rhos have their annual camping party. The hikers returned to town just before dark Sunday evening. The guests were Doris Prescott, Mary Wright, Charlotte Shepherd, Marion Leach, Helen Finch, Frances Colvin, Constance Keith, Margaret Hunter, Grace Niles, Rosa Wyman, Naomi Allen and Olive Dobson.

Olive Dobson returned home Saturday afternoon from Butte, where

she had gone to attend the wedding of a friend.

In spite of the small attendance, the Sentinel dance, held Friday evening in the gymnasium, proved a social success. The Sheridan jazz band and punch, an unexpected and much appreciated gift from the law school, contributed much toward the success of the affair.

Cosette Lamb returned Sunday night from Butte, where she spent the week-end with her parents.

LEFTOVERS

If all the pacifists would study international relations and get mired in the complexities of the situations in Alsace Lorraine, Austria - Hungary, Italy and Roumania especially, they would change their doctrines. Just to fight and keep on fighting is far more simple than trying and failing to settle maffer away from the battlefield.

Phil Carroll knows how to make a hit with the pros. From his point of vantage at the gateway to the dorm dining room, where he is toll collector, he can impress them by reading such high-brow documents as the New Republic, etc.

“I don’t know,” said the co-ed giving the stock answer of the Montana student in a certain class.

“You don’t know. What if you had to reconstruct the past with that knowledge? What would it look like?” replied the prof.

Dr. Harrison Trexler has expressed his gratification that the Montana students do not fuss in class anyway.

The thing that the gas lights need most is gas.

—MEG.

**THRIFT SERVICE CARDS
DISTRIBUTED ON CAMPUS**

Application and pledge cards for Thrift Service have been distributed among the girls at Craig hall, at the various fraternity houses and other houses where the University students live. In signing the cards, one agrees to systematic saving, to refrain from unnecessary expenditures and to lend one’s efforts to encourage thrift and economy, to get others to join the service, and to invest in war saving stamps.

**YET 2 WEEKS TO ENTER
ARTICLES FOR CONTEST**

The Prospective Student committee announce that there are still two weeks within which contestants may hand in articles on the topic, “Why Come to the State University?”—articles not to exceed 500 words. The prizes for the winners of the contest are of lasting value—copies of the 1919 year book, the Sentinel, in which is being carried out the idea of making it the first “war annual.”

It is thought probable that a number of the members of the Press club will submit articles.

The committee wishes to state that the subject may be treated from any angle the writer thinks would interest other students in coming to the State University. The language must be such as to reach effectively the average reader, especially older high school students and their parents.

RUSSIAN BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Seventy-five new books were received at the library last week. Among them are “The Correspondence of Johnathan Swift,” in six volumes by F. Elrington Ball; “History of Russia,” in three volumes by V. O. Kluhevsky, and “A Modern History of Russia,” in two volumes by Alexander Kornilov.

CAMPUS GARDENS GROW WELL

Professor William M. Aber says that the campus gardens are progressing very well. The tulips are well started and give promise of great abundance this year. A little later pansies and asters will be planted in the tulip beds.

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NOTICE

The faculty women’s club of the University will entertain the women students at an afghan party at the gymnasium Friday evening, April 2 at 8 o’clock. Individual invitations will not be sent, but a general invitation is extended to all women connected with the institution. Each person is requested to bring two knitting needles and a ball of yarn.

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HELPED ALLIES' MORALE

Foreign Press Decried Support Given Wilson at Home

"President Wilson has enormous prestige in England and France, more perhaps than in the United States," according to Clarence Streit, former editor of The Kaimin, who writes to the school of journalism from "Active Service, A. E. F., Somewhere in France."

"All of the newspapers and politicians speak of him only to praise. It is rather amusing to see how all the parties claim to have the spoken word of Wilson behind their various policies. For my part, I think that Wilson's speeches since last December have shown him the most democratic and able statesman in any nation to-day. He is doing his part to make this a war for democracy and in so doing he has strengthened the morale of the allied countries and, I believe, weakened that of the Central Empires, especially that of Austria. He was the first statesman to use any ordinary common sense in dealing with the Russian situation. It is a pity his policy is not better supported by the American press." are some of the opinions of Streit, who was editor of The Kaimin last year.

"In my opinion, the Russians and President Wilson, backed up by the British labor party and the French Socialists, have made this a war for democracy. Had the Russians remained under the Tsar and kept on fighting (which is rather doubtful) the Allies would probably have won the war already, but I do not think it would have been a victory for democracy, as it will be now. The Russian revolution at one stroke removed the primary raison d'etre for German militarism and substituted the most pronounced democracy in the world. It began to spread radical propaganda through Germany and Austria instead of fear. At the same time by its publication of secret treaties it showed how imperialistic were the aims of the Allies—making the Adriatic an Italian lake, giving France German territory to the Rhine, parceling out supposedly neutral Persia, in fact, sowing the seeds of future wars on every hand," is the way Streit sums up the situation.

"After reading the contents of those treaties I do not wonder that the English and French press poured such a torrent of abuse on the Bolsheviks last year when they began their publication. And they didn't print anything but harmless memorandums here at that time—it was about two months later that they quietly published the real treaties the Bolsheviks had long since printed, and then they didn't attribute the publication to the fact that the Russians had already made them public. And I have noticed very little about those secret treaties in the American press and I have not yet seen where any of the contracting parties, save the Russians, have disavowed them."

"The Russians, the despised Bolsheviks," Streit continues, "proceeded to demonstrate how imperialistic are the German war aims by the Brest-Litovsk conference. They got the first real show-down of those aims, a show-down which should convince everyone that the militaristic party is still in the saddle. And the Bolshevik propaganda in the Central Empires became so strong that the Germans have set out to destroy the Russian revolution. Witness their 'treaties' with various subdivisions of Russia and their march against the revolutionists.

I see that Colonel Thompson, an American, who was in Russia and gave the Bolsheviks a million dollars for the furtherance of their propaganda in Germany and Austria, says that the propaganda is largely responsible for the strikes and disorders in the Teuton empires last winter. And soldiers from the western front, with whom I have talked confirm the report that the troops Germany brought from the Russian front are so infected with Bolshevism that they aren't worth a damn as fighting men. England and France are also afraid of Bolshevism. Most of their tirades against Trotsky can be traced, it seems to me, to the large investment they have in a country in which property rights are not so sacred as they once were. I have seen French newspapers largely speak of the good old days when Nicholas was Tsar. And in England the Tory Lord Landsownes come out for a liberal peace now, thinking that a continuance of the war will result only in the spread of a radicalism they fear more than German militarism.

"The Russian military power is gone, it is true, but that has served to make the Allies really more than ever rely on help from the United States. It has made our position among the Allies much more important, in fact, I believe it has given us the leading position. And that, again, works toward a democratic peace. We are certainly a pacific people; we have no territorial ambitions and we have an idealistic and sincerely democratic president directing our great war power," is the way he concluded his "opinions on war," as he called them.

"I understand the students are rather restless and I can see in how romantic a light they look at this war. If they want romance they can get it better in the states than here. There never was a more prosaic, business-like war than this one. We came over here expecting to be up where something was going on and we're shunted down on this important job where we have to read the newspapers to know there's a war going on. First to fight in this war translates into first to pick and shovel.

"They tell us our work is the most important we could be doing over here and it is of primary importance. But the work of the universities is also important. They are not shutting down their schools and colleges over here, though they have more difficulties in keeping them open than in the states. There is no lack of students. The world will need plenty of young people of intelligence and broad outlook when the time comes to reconstruct our civilization, and if the college does not provide them, there will be few," is the way Streit views the college situation.

SERVICE FLAG BULLETINS SOON TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Bulletins, containing the address which Professor F. C. Scheuch gave when he received the B. H. B. service flag on behalf of the University and the list of names of the men represented on the flag, will soon be put out. The bulletins, which will also contain the names of the girls who presented the flag, will be distributed throughout the state.

3 STUDENTS IN CHARGE OF THRIFT STAMP SALE

Charles A. Dana, Barbara Fraser and Virginia McAuliff have been appointed by the University council of defense to take charge of the Savings Stamps campaign. Acting Dean Fenska of the school of forestry, has general charge of the sale in the University.

MISS BARROWS WILL TALK

"How serious-minded young women measure up young men," will be the subject of a ten-minute talk at Craig hall by Beth Barrows, student assistant in the home economics department. These talks, which have been held on Wednesday night of each week, will be given thereafter on Tuesday night.

31 NOW ENROLLED IN NEW DRAFTING COURSE

All Classes and Ranks Represented in List of Students

Thirty-one students are now enrolled in the 10-week night drafting course being given by R. R. Fenska of the school of forestry. Eighteen are men and thirteen are women. Of the men five are from the Northern Pacific shops, seven are from the beet sugar factory, two are cabinet makers and the following occupations are claimed by the remainder: Express clerk, manual training teacher, blacksmith and high school student.

Eight of the women are University girls, two are teachers, two clerks and one is a dressmaker. Owing to the fact that students have enrolled so rapidly only four or five more persons can be accommodated.

NOTICE

Senior meeting Wednesday, April 24, 1918.

LAW SCHOOL GIVES FLAG

(Continued From Page One.) such a strategic feat could be accomplished. We are anxious for any information you boys may have.

"The time is short now and you boys will soon be leaving. We ask you when you have entered the service to notify some one of the women of the law school—that we may place a star for you upon this service flag,

which now is a symbol of 59 loyal Americans, law students of the State University of Montana, as represented by the 58 blue stars and one gold star. This flag we six women give and bequeath to you boys here in happy memory of the 59."

George Lester, Jr., received the flag with the following words of acceptance: "The great conflict that is raging across the Atlantic in the fight for democracy is of vital importance to every true American. For the past six months our people have scanned the casualty lists to ascertain whether some one known or related to us has given his life to the great cause.

"The women of our law school, actuated by the spirit of true American patriotism have arranged this program and have dedicated this service flag to us law fellows here in memory of those 59 fearless, courageous true American boys, who have formerly attended our law school and 58 of whom are now fighting in order that the entire world may enjoy peace and happiness—the other one of us has done his share.

"In the name of the students of this law school, I accept this flag with greater appreciation than I am able to show."

At the close of the acceptance address Mrs. George Cleary played Myrarski's "Mazurka in G."

Miss Jeannette Rankin, the woman member of the national house of representatives in Montana, on behalf of the Third Liberty Loan, addressed the audience in a plea to back the men in the service of the United States.

The subject of Dean A. N. Whitlock's address was "Our Boys" at the

conclusion of which Mrs. Pope "The Meaning of the U. S. A."

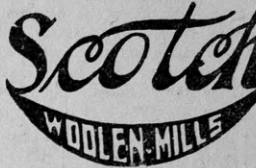
Christian Bentz presided at presentation ceremonies. When program was concluded lunch was served the guests.

The flag, five by seven feet, of felt with the stars arranged from the word law, was made presented by the women of the school, Mrs. Jane M. Bailey, Emily Sloan, Edna Rankin, Fra Garrigus, Helen Fredericks and aldine O'Hara. The flag will be permanently in the reading room the law school.

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